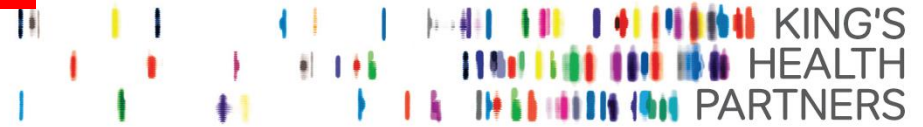


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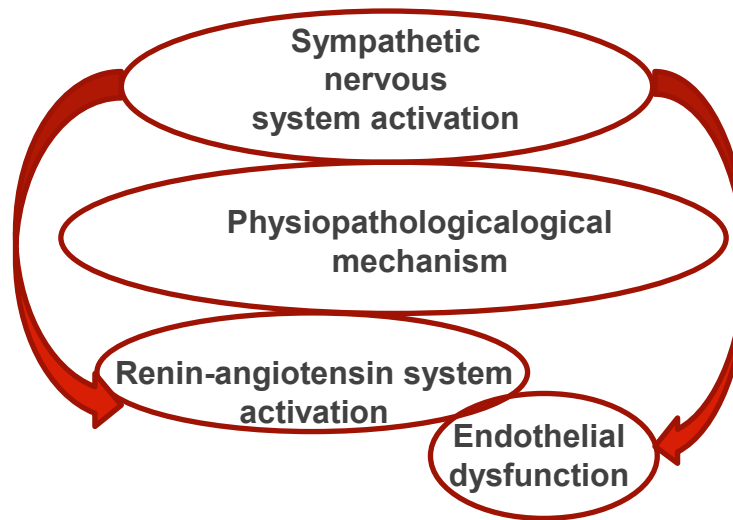
Molecular mechanisms of renal dysfunction and hypertension secondary to neonatal hyperleptinaemia

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Maternal obesity imprint cardiovascular, renal and metabolic dysfunction in the offspring

<u>Maternal Causes</u>
Hyperinsulinaemia
Adipokine dysregulation (leptin \uparrow)
Psychological stress
Oxidative stress
Inflammation



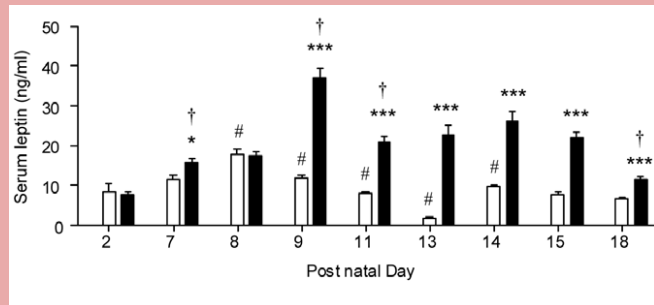
<u>Fetal Causes</u>
Baroreflex impairment
Renal afferent nerve activation
Nephrogenesis
Nephron hyperfiltration
Inflammation
Oxidative stress



Maternal Obesity and Neonatal Leptin

Origin of SNA mediated hypertension

A. Neonatal leptin surge

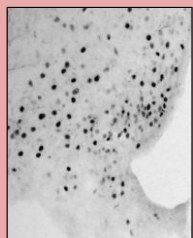


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LEPTIN

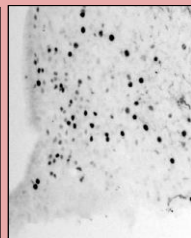


Early Onset Hypertension
Sympathetic Overactivity
Hyperphagia
Cardiac Dysfunction
Renal Function?

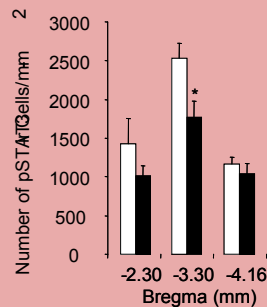
B. ARC pSTAT3



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Renal dysfunction in animal models

Maternal UN/GDM- Reduced nephron number, increased Na reabsorption, activation of RAS and oxidative stress

Maternal HF diet -Salt-induced hypertension, Na-ATPase activity, no serological evidence

Renal proximal tubule Na⁺ reabsorption → extracellular volume → BP

-Na-ATPase

-Na⁺/H⁺exchanger isoform 3 (NHE3)-PT

-Na⁺-K⁺-Cl⁻ cotransporter (NKCC2a and b) –TAL

Regulation of sodium homeostasis

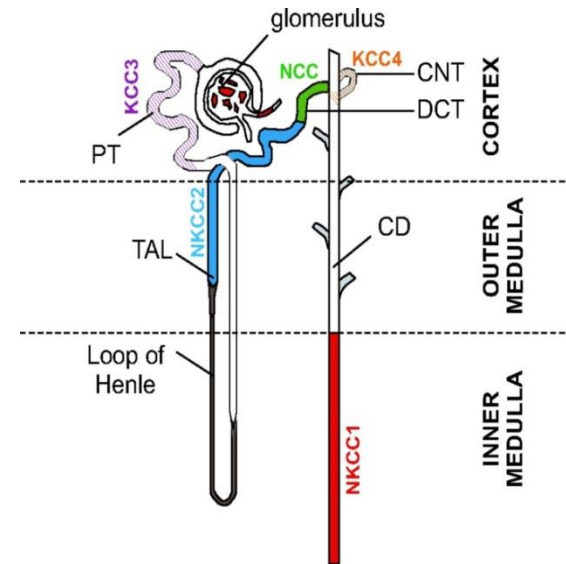
-Reactive oxygen species (ROS)

-Ang II

-Cyclo-oxygenase 2 (COX2)

-RSNA

High RSNA → Kidney ischemia → Intrarenal RAS → Hyperfiltration → Renal disease



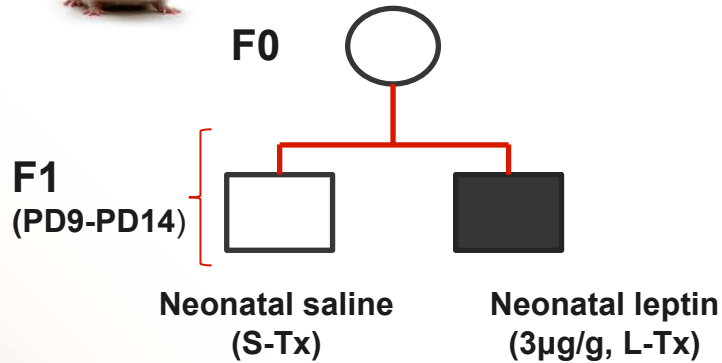
Aim

To investigate if exposure to elevated leptin in early postnatal life may permanently influence renal function due to altered renal sympathetic nerve activation, oxidative status, and renal vascular smooth muscle responses

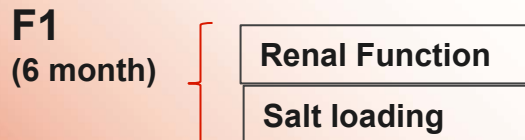
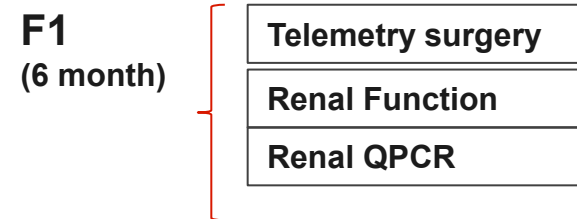
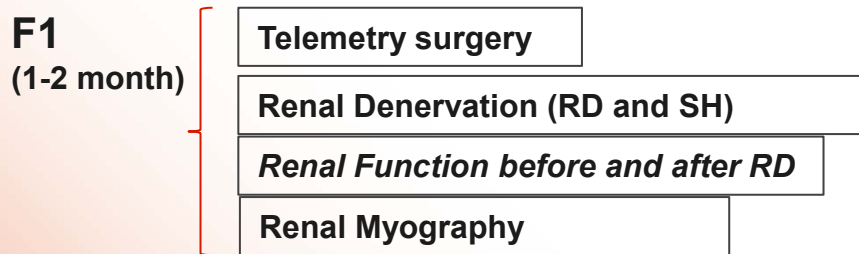
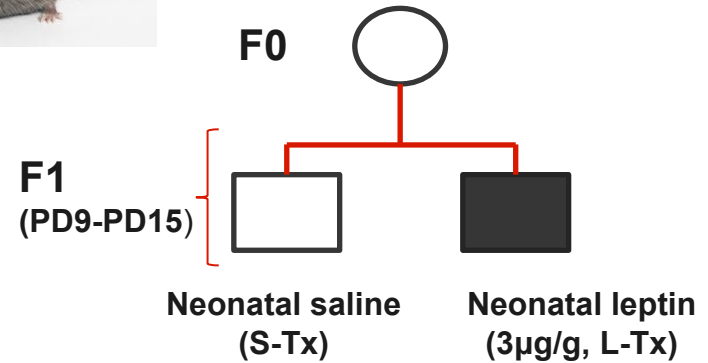
Study Design



Sprague-Dawley rats

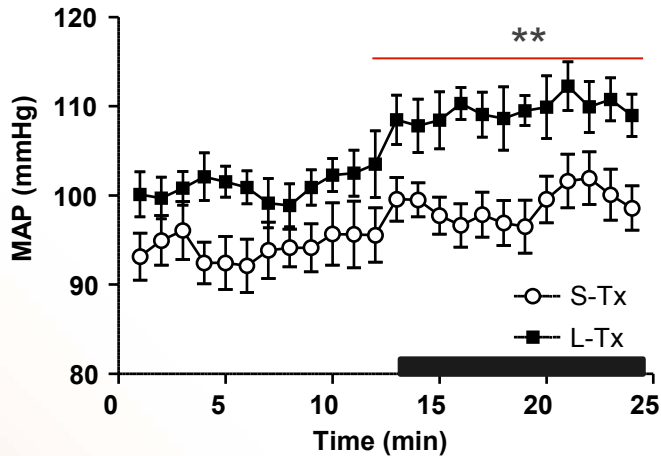


C57Bl/6 mice

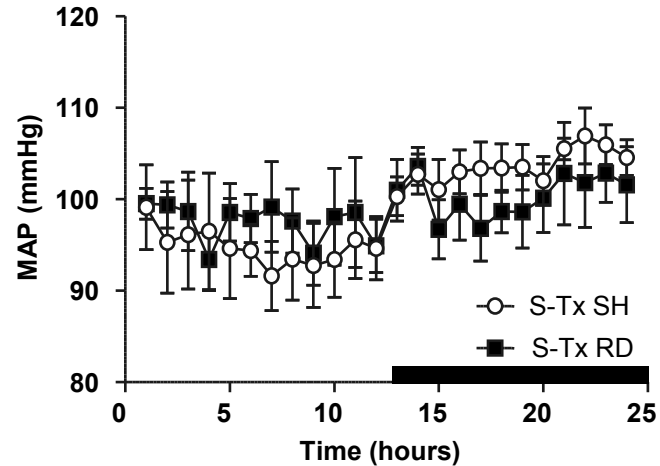


Hypertension-Unilateral Renal Denervation

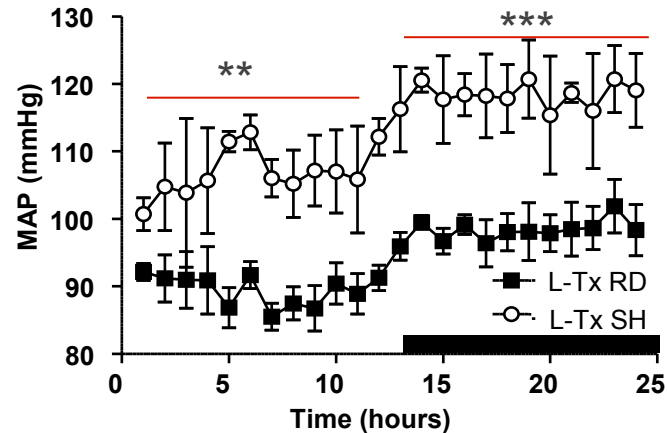
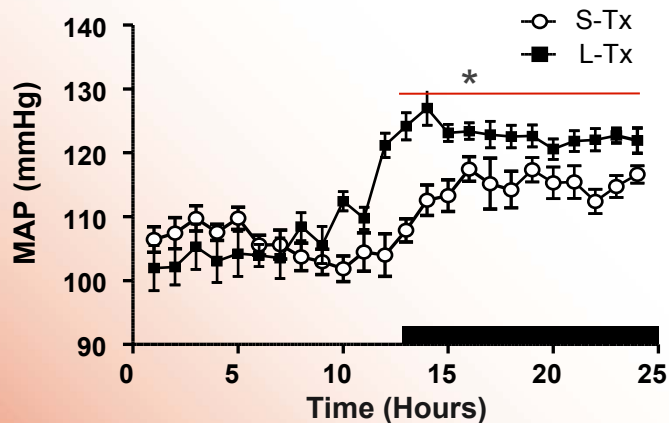
1 month old male rats



Renal Denervation



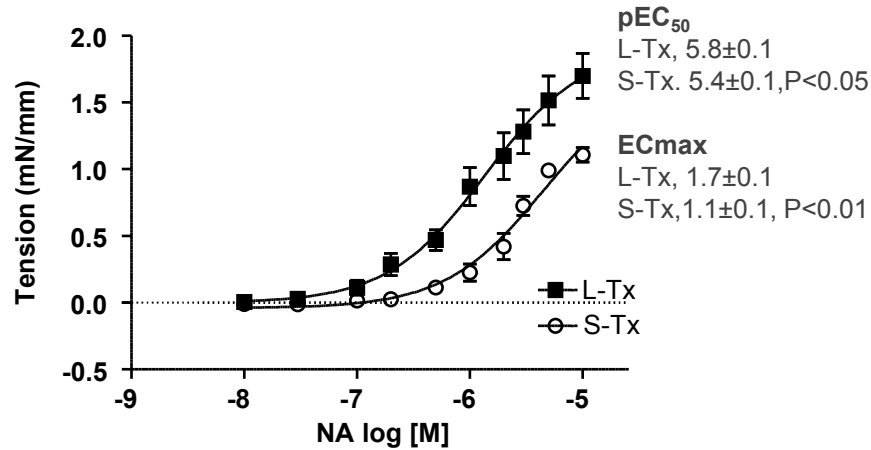
6 month old male mice



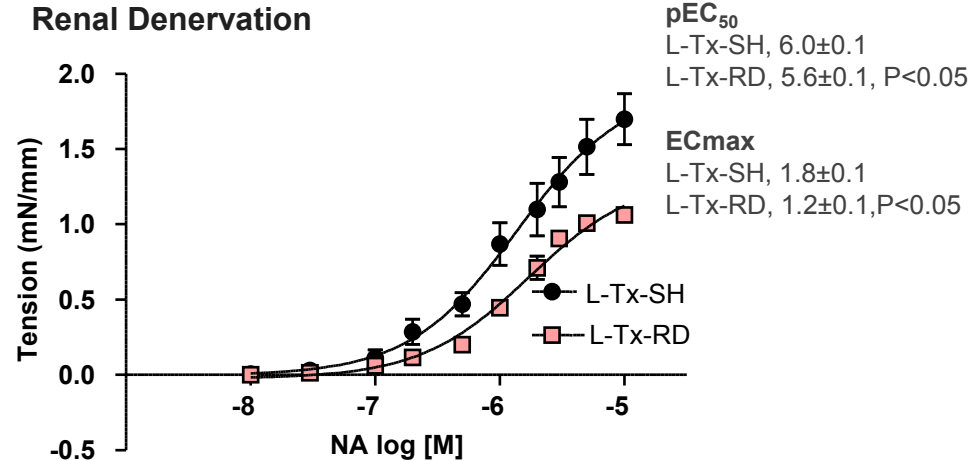
*** $P < 0.001$, ** $P < 0.01$, * $P < 0.05$ (repeated ANOVA t test). Data are presented as mean \pm SEM; $n = 4-8$ per group.

Renal Artery Myography in the early-hypertensive phase (1 month old)

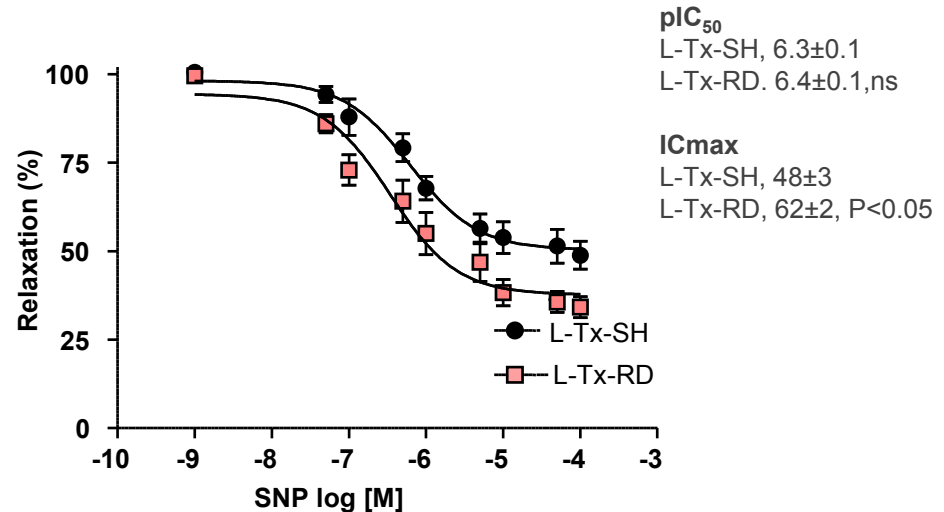
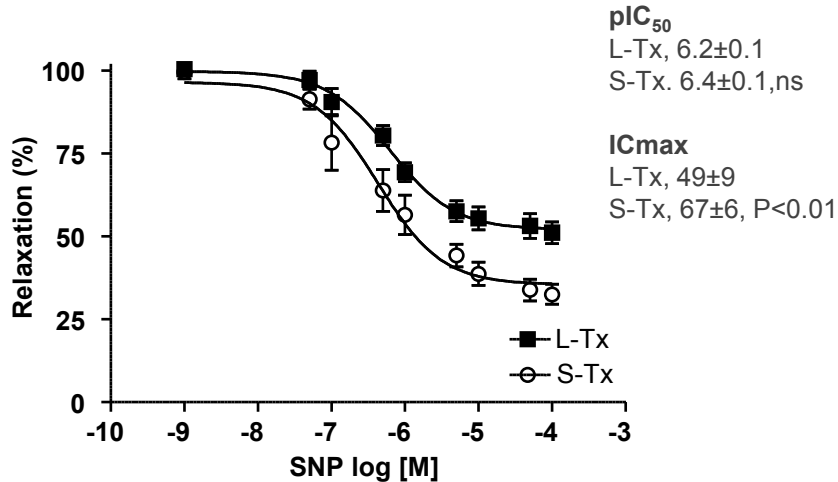
Noradrenaline



Renal Denervation

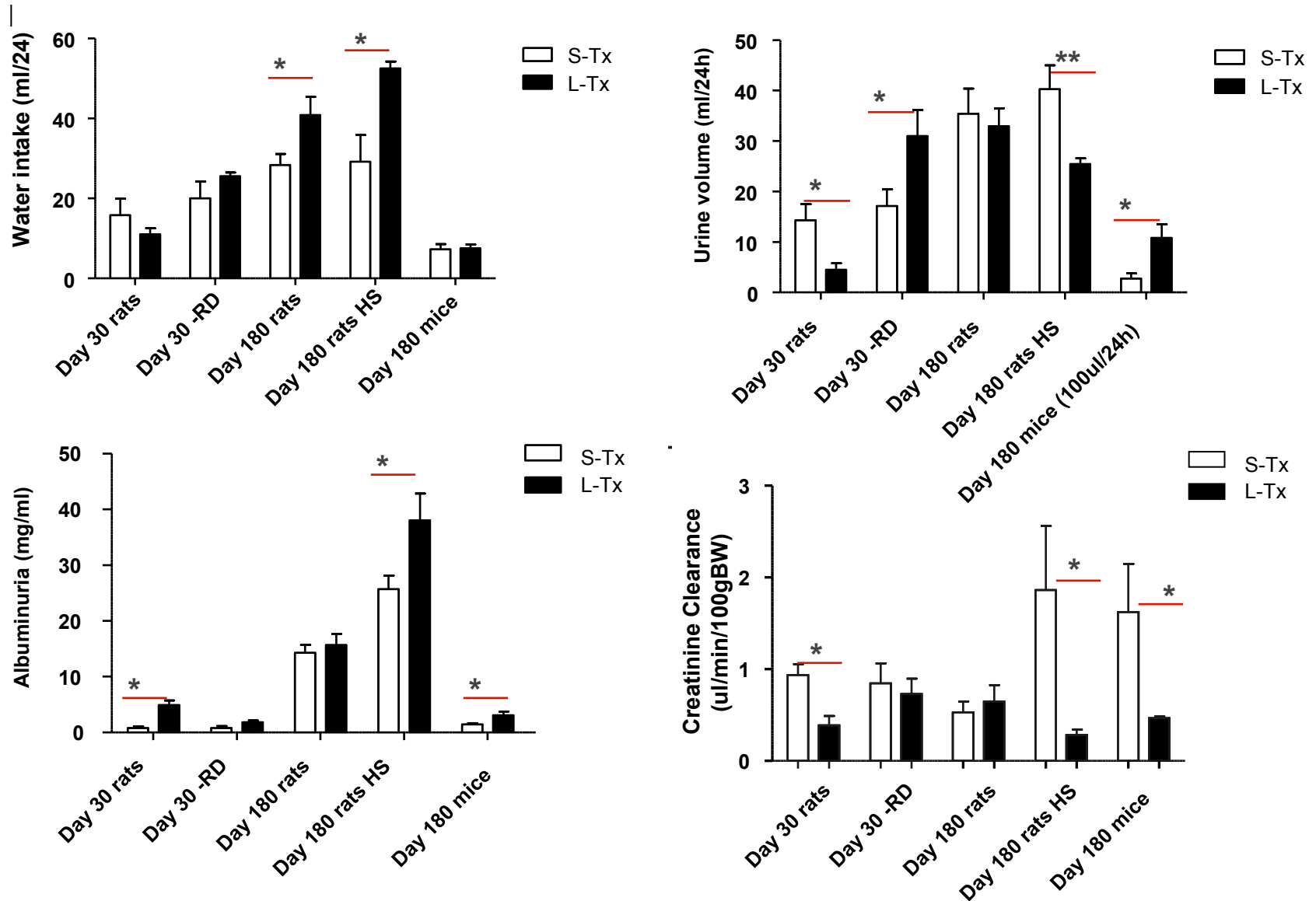


Sodium nitroprusside



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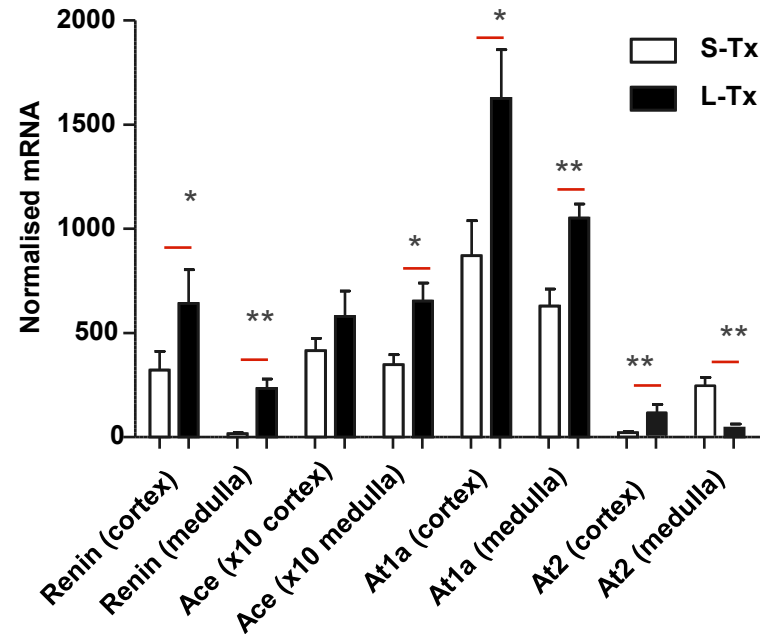
Renal Function and Salt Challenge



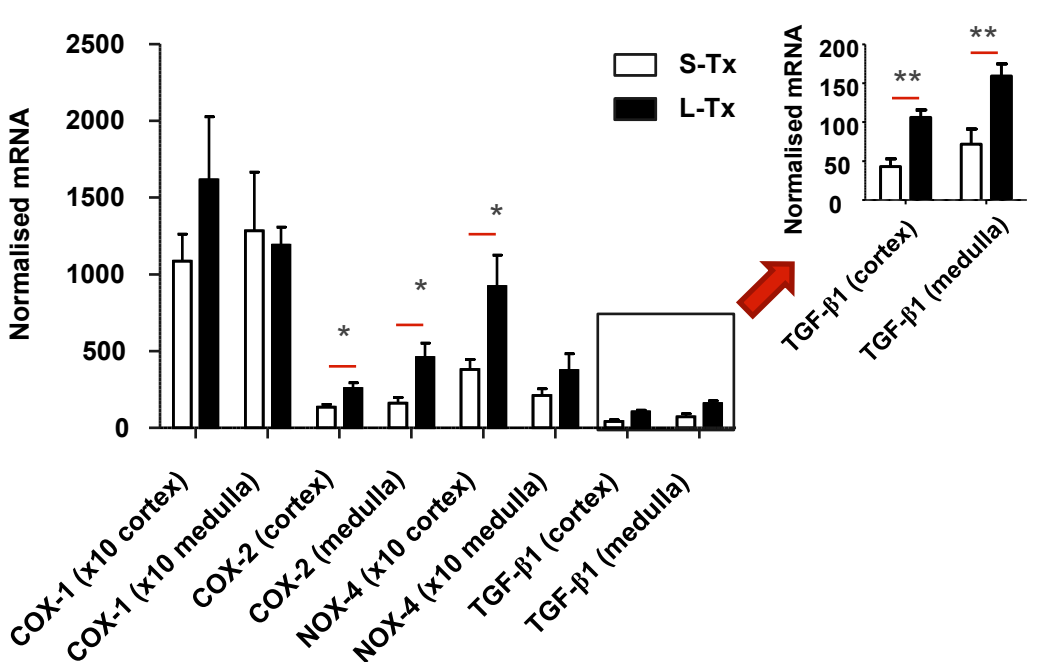
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Intrarenal expression of RAS, oxidative stress component and sodium transporters at established-hypertension phase

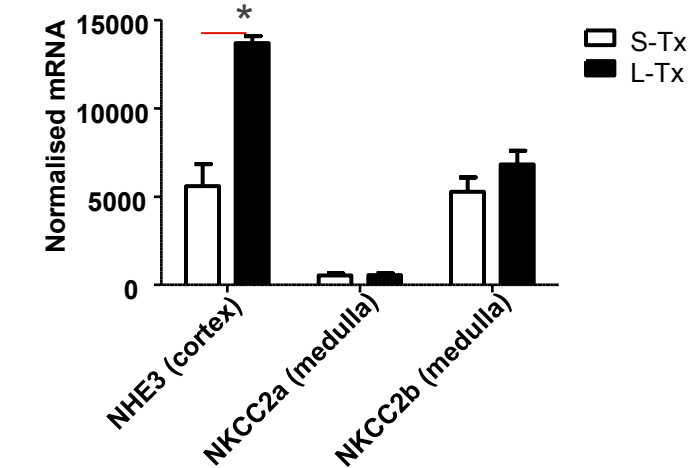
Renin Angiotensin system



Oxidative stress and Fibrosis




Na/H and Na/K/Cl cotransporters



Data are means ± SEM. N=5-6. **p < 0.01, *p < 0.05 vs S-Tx using t-test

CONCLUSION

Neonatal leptin treatment (L-TX) led to

- *Hypertension*
-  MAP *before* obesity.
 - ❖ Enhanced contractile response in 2nd order renal arteries
 - ❖ Renal nerve denervation of left kidney showed beneficial effects (normalised the blood pressure and artery function) illustrating the important role of renal sympathetic overactivity in this model
- *Renal parameters during early hypertensive phase (1 month) showed decreased creatinine clearance. L-Tx rats had significant albuminuria which was totally suppressed by renal denervation.*
- *The renal physiology during established hypertension phase (6 months) showed significant decrease in creatinine clearance, accompanied by an expanded plasma volume and urine albuminuria.*

CONCLUSION II

Neonatal leptin treatment (L-TX) led to

- *Altered renal RAS, sodium transport and oxidative stress markers during established-hypertension phase*

- ❖ Increased renal RAS, Cox-2 and Nox-4 may affect renal microvasculature and Na⁺ sodium reabsorption via Na⁺ ATPase contributing further to the permanent hypertensive state.

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